ETER OF BUSINESS to the Condition of Trade Generally.

THE ORANGE QUARANTINE

ed to Move Cotton, Lum-Tied Up-Almond Crop m Califronia Short.

Office of The Post. Houston, Saturday, October 15. finess circles were rather disapand of the action taken a ard to quarantine. Thousands ight come to Texas from New transferred direct from shir and no possible risk of infec-But aside from this, the empty in Louisiana are badly needed the transportation to market of k, and is regarded as unneces in view of the fact that no result from allowing fumigated pass through a town at the he any possible element of dan-

ek closing has been unusually quiet quarantine embargo is having a fect on trade.

se of any other city to the State

ould not knowingly incur any risk any infectious disease invade the

The Nut Situation. Angeles Fruit World says: It is that the almond crop will not exy cars in this State this year. This rely sufficient for the ho to the face of the fact that the Euops are also short the price will be ona almonds are worth 11 1-3 is in the East, and the French Prin ds 23 to 24 cents, or 10 cents more last year, in consequence of scarcity fore, almonds must rule high every

picking began last week in most disbut up to this moment we have had circs of any shipments. It is taking time to sort the merchantable nuts from first droppings. The committee of the secolation met this week to constraining prices to 6½ and 7½ cents f. It was accided not to make any advance in present, as the present prices (6 and 2) were considered high enough at this levies of some conditions now presented the conditions of the advance was first contemplated.

The Rice Market.

has been some relaxation of activity ue sorts due to the shortened supply quential narrowing assortment, the ever, fully made up by a correspondmargement of the demand in foreign values maintain in all styles, and the is general that prozent firm conditions fully for weeks to come, with fair shilly of even higher prices. Advices the South show active markets and using values, as orders are in excess of output. Receipts at New Orleans are in a consequence of the inadequate suplects, and militain mili compelled to shut in consequence of the inadequate suplects, and militain militain advanced 25 to 50 cents per barren, that is grade, and the cleaned raised in proportion, % to %c per pound. Designmant on fully confirms previous reader stimates regarding the injury to see by the storms of week before last, were indeed of the kind that "deal tion round the land," being all-empty, covering the entire fice sections the Atlantic coast and throughout Loudintuishing the yield and causing a deterioration in quality. Midst the est grown, there are individual and entire fice features. In the Carolinas, as the stal late, much of the early crop had loused and was out of harm's way; as late crop, with prompt shift of wind, a repidly receded and under clear skies is every assurance of saving mest of its rement of the demand in foreign. letted and was out of harm's way; as a late crop, with prompt shift of wind, a rapidly receded and under clear skies is every assurance of saving most of it at shape. Cooper river entirely escaped tolone of the storm; this is also true of sting side. Reports from along the Mispiriter seem to indicate that but little piriter seem to indicate that but little lied be expected from that quarter. The in the main, had been cut and mostly red; of the portion harvested but not sed, it is in sorry shape, water soaked srouting badly, and the little standing practically a total loss. Better things heard from the Southwestern parishes. I preduce, by all odds, the larger part stop in that State. A host of smaller are ruined beyond recovery, but is a large portion of the crop which will need with a continuation of fair weather.

mass. New Orleans, telegraphs the Lou-crop movement to date: Receipts, 53,005 sacks; last year (inclusive of al carried over), 23,057 sacks; sales, d (estimated), 57,015 barrels; last year, barels. Market very strong; under freelpts, rough, prices advanced. mage, Charleston, telegraphs the Caro-rop movement to date: Receipts, clean-barrels; sales, 3065 barrels; market 7; sood demand.

Trade Notes. hog products at primary markets were spots were slightly lower. is nothing new in the sugar situa-The trust intends to fight the opposi-eren at a loss of the a pound on granu-

orts from Puget Sound are to the effect ferere storms have interfered with the almon catch, destroying the fishing ap-as and driving the fish into the rivers, any they will, consequently, be un-terfall fill their orders in full.

is rumored that a prominent commis-nerchant of New York is negotiating for suchass of the sait water gold plant of dunct Jernegan corporation at Lubec, with a view to converting it into a sar-ctory.

are said to be no more Brazil nuts to forward from primery markets, and ittle that can be shipped from English is understood the stock there being and concentrated. Orders for shiple is stated, could not be filled at less the laid down here.

The laid down here, market is bare of poultry of all kinds.

CETON WHOLESALE PRICES

Commodities. Quotations are revised daily, and their mess can be relied upon. The prices are ruling in Houston wholessle markets.

HEAVY STAPLES. NITION-Powder, per keg. \$1.00@4.25; powder, \$1.65 per keg; drop shot, per 15: bunk, \$1.60.

ON-Extra abort clear, in sacks, 6123 w Canned Goods.

e have made larger purchases n ever before, and our first car this season's pack has just ared. Having bought early in season when prices were ex-mely low, we are in a position give our customers low figures; shall appreciate any orders the may be favored with.

D. Taylor & Sons,

Cho; regulars. 64.67c; boxed the hisher; amaked bellies. Patric; New York salt bellies. Shee; breakfast bacon, stagshe.

B.GUING AND TIES—Less than car lots, frem Houston: Bagging, 2-th, 74-fits; 74-fit.

CANDY—Stick, wrapped, basis 24, 767-fit.

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Per in; special sizes, the higher.

COFFEE—Rio and Cordova, 194-60-fit; fair stygge, prime, 959-fit; choice, 10e; fancy, 114-61 fits; peakerry, 116-fit fac. Roasted coffees; Arbuckle's Arioss, hasis 10e-fit cases, 11-60-fit cases, 11-20c delivered; 26-fit cases, 11-20c delivered; Apex, 160-fit cases, 10-30c; in 35-fit cases, 11-10c.

FLOUR—Empire Mills, Houston: Daviscon's high patent, new wheat, 14-fit; Sen Fairy, 3-fit; Sen Synth, 31-62; Sen Jewel, 51-20; Sen Pearl, 51-70; yre flour, 53-70; pumpernickel, 51-60. Snecial rates for shipments to interior points; flour in barrels 10c above sacks; in half barrels 250 above barrels. Old wheat Tidal wave is quoted at 34-45.

FARINACEOUS GOODS—Grits, hominy and cream meal, in barrels, 2-65; pearl meal in 40-lib sacks, 31-30-11-11 per bbl of four sacks, Scale, 11-45.

HAMS—Standard, Shaffste; piente hams.

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ans, ic higher.
MCLASSES-Reboiled, fair, 16018c; prime,
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11'46.
SALT—Liverpool coarse, 70075c; fine, 803, 85c; Louisiana, coarse, 70c; fine, 90c; barrels, 28-10s, 48-25; 59-5s, 42-30; 10c-3s, 42-50; 70-4g, 82-45; 50-5s, 42-30; 10c-3s, 42-50; 70-4g, 82-45; 10c-3s, 42-45; 10

\$6.50.

£TARCH—Standard goods: Pearl, in 40-lb bexes, 534c; Royal Gless, bulk, 24/c; Nickel, 100 packages, per box, \$2.50; corn starch, 51/c per lb, 20 and 40-lb boxes.

SUGAR—Quotations are for small lots: special prices given on ear load orders. Standard New York granulated 53/c; cubes and pawdered, 53/c; Louisiana yellow clarified, fancy, 54/c95%c; choice, 5c; Arbuckle's, in 2-lb and 5-lb packages, 34/c.

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BEANS—Navy, 24,6254c; Bayou, 34c; English dried, 24c; pinks, 34c; Limas, 44c; black eyes, 44c;
BEANS—Snap beans \$1.0061.50 per busbel, BUTTER—Hiue Star, 22c; dairy, li@ibc; Elgin creamery, 24625c; Elgin dairy bricks, 164c; oleomargarire, solids, 10c; prints, 11c; special Blue Star, 15c.

CABBAGE—\$1.2562.50 per crate.

CHLERY—55662.50 per crate.

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CHLESE—New York full cream, 12c; Wisconsio full cream, 12c; Wisconsio full cream, 124c; 12c; Young America intignic; Western skin, 10c.

EGGS—Texas, 11612c; Kausss, 16c per docen.

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ONIONS—California \$1.00@1.10 per bushel; Western 75@80c per bushel.
FEPPER—Chile, 17fffce per 1b.
POTATOES—Colorado and California, 70% 76c per bushel; sweet potatoes, 30%45c.
POULTRY—Hens, \$2.50%10.00; fryers, \$2.75% 2.65; broilers, \$1.75%2.00. Turkeys, targe, \$5.00 &7.00 per dozen; small, \$3.50%10.00 less. Lucks, \$2.50%3.00. Geese, \$4.00%5.00.

DRIED FRUITS AND NUTS. APPLES-Fancy evaporated, 50-1b boxes, 9c; 1-lb cartons, 94c; choice evaporated, in bunk, 50-lb, 84c; fancy sliced, in 50-lb boxes, APRICOTS-11c per 1b locse; 11%c in 1-1b

APRICOTS—His per lb loose; 11% in 1-lb cathors.
CITRON—In 18-ib boxes, 14c,
CURRANTS—In bbls, 6c; 25-ib boxes, cleaned, bulk, 8c; 1-lb eartons, 8½c.
PEACHES—Evaporated, unpeeled, 19% ite.
RAISINS—California 3-crown L. L. boxes, 81.60; ½ box L. L. raisins, 60-65c; 2-crown L. M. raisins, 50-ib boxes, 6c; 2-crown L. M. raisins, 50-ib boxes, 6c; 3-crown L. M. raisins, 50-ib boxes, 6c; 3-crown L. M. raisins, 50-ib boxes, 6c; 30-70s, 7c; 70-80s, 6½c; 30-90s, 6c; 30-100s, 4% 65-½c.
NUTS—Brazil, 10c per in; 7iberts, Sicily, 11c; Naples, 12½c; walnuts, 126-14c; peanuts, 12½c; almonds, California, 12½14c; per ib in sacks; pecans, 2½6-14c; Italian chestnuts, 10c per 1b.

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. CANNED FRUITS—Apples, 3-1b, 802/85c; pineapples, 2-1b, eyelens and coreless, \$1.500 1.60; 2-1b extra grated, \$1.802/1.80; 2-1b standard, sliced, \$1.20; pears, 2-1b standard, \$00: blackberries, 2-1b standard, \$00: pic fruit, 2-1b, assorted, 70c; peaches, 2-1b, full weight, \$1.10; 2-1b, light weight, \$1.00; pic peaches, 2-1b, \$0.80c.

CANNED VEGETABLES-Tomatoes, s-ib. s late crop, with prompt shift of wind, till weight \$56790c; 2-1b, full weight, \$56790c; 2-1b, full weight, \$56790c; 2-1b, full weight, \$1.50; red kidney beans, 2-1b, full delape. Cooper river entirely escaped follower of the storm; this is also true of full weight, \$1.50; red kidney beans, 2-1b, full weight, \$1.50; red kidney b weight, \$1.65@1.75; asparagus, California, 2½-lb, \$2.09; corn, Auburn Cream, 3-lb, full weight, \$1.10@1.15; A No. 1, 2-lb, full weight, \$1.10@1.15; A No. 1, 2-lb, full weight, \$1.05@1.10; Blue Ridge, 2-lb, 85@90c.
CALIFORNIA FRUIT—Extra -tandard 2½-lb peaches, lemon cling, \$2.10@2.20; yellow Crawford, \$1.65@1.75; black cherries, \$1.85; apriots, \$1.65@1.70; Bartlet, pears, \$1.65@1.70; assorted, \$1.45@1.50; Standard 2½-lb peaches, yellow Crawford, \$1.50@1.55; apricots, \$1.40@1.15; dartlett pears, \$1.45@1.55.

PRUITS. APPLES-Per barrel, \$4.00@4.25; California, \$1.60 per bex. BANANAS-Per bunch, \$1.75@2.00, packed;

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10089, \$1.50
LEMONS-Fancy, \$6.00,
PEARS-\$1.00 per bushel,
PEACHES-4-basket crates 75c@\$1.00; fancy
\$56000 per peck box.
ORANGES-California seedlings, \$3.25@3.50,
CALIFORNIA FRUIT-Grapes, black varieties, \$1.50 per crate; Tokay, \$1.60; peaches,
\$1.50 per box; pears, \$2.25@2.50 per box.

WIRE AND NAILS. Outstations are for less than carioad lets Special rates on carloads. BARBED WIRE-Glidden, gal., \$2.40 per 106 BARBED 18245.

Der Waukegan, \$2.45.

WIKE NAILS—Rate, \$1.90 per keg; advances, 10d, 12d and 16d, 5e; ad and 2d, 14e; 6d and 7d, 20c; 4d and 5d, 30c; 2d, 45c; 2d, 75c.

GRAIN AND HAY.

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Carload lets, job cars, from miliers; dealers charge from store 1810c more per 190 lbs on brau, 253c per bushel on cats and corn, and 16415c per 190 lbs on hay.

118AN-56c; sorm bran, 50c per 100 lbs.

CHOPPED CORN-70c per 100 lbs.

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WHEAT SHORTS-70c per 106 lbs.

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WHEAT SCREENINGS-312570c per bushel.

HAY-Alfalfa, \$12.00@13.00 per ten; timoths, \$14.00@15.00; South Texas prairie hay, \$4.50@15.00; COTTON SEED PRODUCTS-Meal and cake, \$17.50@18.50 per ten; timoth, \$14.00@15.00; South Texas prairie hay, \$4.50@16.00.

SORGHUM SEED-\$1.15@1.20 per bushel. HIDES, WOOL AND BEESWAX.

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Prices paid by Houston dealers:	
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BUTTER AND EGGS.	1
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St. Louis, October 15.—Butter firm; cream-ry, 18@22c; dairy, 12@17½. Eggs steady at ery, 18922c; dairy, 18917c; Lass firm; sep-19c.
Kansas City, October 15.—Butter firm; sep-arator, 19921; dairy, 16. Eggs—Marker very firm; receipts are not equal to present re-quirements, and many dealers are forced to use cold storage eggs in filling orders; fresh Missouri and Kansas stock, 134, cases re-Missouri and Kansas stock, 134, cases re-New York, October 15.—Eggs easter; re-ipts, 443 packages; Western, 18%.

SUGAR.

New York. October 15.—Sugar—Raw, firm; fair refining, 2 11-16072k; centrirugal, 26 test, 414: molasses sugar, 3 7-16034k; refined, steady; mould A, 514: standard A and confectioners A, 41k; cut louf and crushed, 51k; powdered and cubes, 51k; granulated, 5. New Orleans, October 15.—Sugar—Open kettle, none; centrifugal, new, off yellow, 51k; molasses, centrifugal, 22; cane syrup, new, 25638.

New York. October 15.—Coffee — Options quiet, unchanged; sales, 12.556 bags; spot coffee, Rio, quiet; No. 7, invoice, 5%; No. 7, jobblog, 5%; milé quiet; Cordeva, 5615.

Subsidence in the Demand for Plour Is Very Noticeable.

EXPORT RUMORS ARE DISCREDITED.

After Early Advance Wheat Closes Lower and the Course Grains Sympathized.

Chicago, October 15 .- With the demand for flour subsiding and a resppearance of the weakness in cash grain in the Northwest, there was a disposition in the wheat pit today to act cautiously on the buying side and prices were allowed to sag. After an advance at LARD-Refined tierces, compound, the lear left of unchanged to he lower. Outs de-fact to lb cans he higher than therees, 19-lb cans, he higher; 5-lb cans, he higher; 5-lb cans, he higher; 3-lb lard 24,455c higher and ribs unchanged. the opening, December closed lec lower. Corn

Corn—No. 2, 30% G50%; No. 2 yellow 30% S14;
Onts—No. 2, 22%; No. 2 white 25@26; No. 3 white 25@26; No. 4 S2@26; No. 3 white 25@26; No. 4 S2@26; No. 5 No. 5 No. 4 S2@26; No. 5 N | Whisky Fer gal., 1.25 |
| Sugar Cut loaf 5.77; granulated 5.1 |
| Articles Receipts Sh. |
| Flour, barrels 14,100 |
| Corn, bushels 218,000 |
| Corn, bushels 581,700 |
| Corn, bushels 452,000 |
| Rye bushels 24,000 |
| Beriey, bushels 140,000 |

Grain and Provisions Elsewhere.
St. Louis, October 14.—Flour — Unchanged, Wheat—Lower; No. 2 red, elevator, 70 bill track, 10971; October, 83% bid, 71 asked: December, 83%; May, 61% asked; No. 2 cash, 2015; December, 23%; October, 83% bid, 71 asked: December, 23%; October, 83% asked; No. 2 cash, 2015; December, 23%; October, 100%; No. 2 cash, 22%; track, 23%; 24%; Ny.—Easy, 47%; 47%; 12%; Flax seed—Nominally high, 83. Whisky, 1.25. Frime timothy seed, 2.30. Corn meal—Higher, 16091,55. Bran—Strong; sacked, east track, 52. Hay—Timothy, 6.50@8.50; prairie firm, 2.50@5.00. Cotton ties and bagging, unchanged. Pork—Steady: standard mess, jobing, 8.00. Lard—Higher, prime steam, 4.75. rible, 4.70. Dry salt meats—Boxed shoulders, 4.37%; extra short clear, 5.37%; ribs, 5.50; shorts, 5.62%. Receipts—Flour, 2500; wheat, 137,000; corn, 74,000; asts, 25,000. Shipments—Flour, 7000; wheat, 104,000; corn, 20,000; oats, 14,000. Grain and Provisions Elsewhere.

RAISSA 11, VCLOS 12, 61662 No. 2 red 65695; No. 2 spring 606604. Corn lower: No. 2 mired 276274. Oats steady: No. 2 white 234 624 Rye firm: No. 2, 48 Hay—Choice prairie 7.00; timothy 6.7567.00. Receipts—Wheat 125.500, corn 15.000, oats 8000. Shipments—Wheat 121,500, corn 35.000, oats 10,000.

New York, October 15.—Wheat—Receipts 247,000, exports 55,000; spot steady, No. 2 red 74% fob affect; options 34c higher; May 71. Wool dull; fleece 17023. Pig Iron steady, Copper firm. Lead quiet.

Puts and Calls on Grain. Chicago advices to B. W. Hunter & Co. gave

	and calls to and this \$65%.	62:7:3.0
	Havre Market.	
	Today.	day.
	Ordinaire	40
	Tres ordinaire	261
	October 85%	851
	November 254	251
	January, February, March. 34%	34
	Weekly Interior Movemen	247
ì	The weekly movement of cotton at	

January, February, Maren. 248 349 April						
fellos	(B)		Rec	ta Si	ptu.	Stock.
This	week	*******				390,819
Last	week	1897				314,289 291,976
This	wenk.	1806	254.		537	415,980

Weekly Bank Statement.

Legal tenders, decrease. 22,250
Deposits, increase 16,337,400
Circulation, increase 12,400
Circulation, increase 22,400
The banks now hold \$19,951,550 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

Chicago, October 15.—Cattle—Market slow, at unchanged prices from yesterday. Hogs—active and higher: common, 3,4093,50; hest lots, 2,8563,55; pigs, 8,3563,56. Sheep and lambs—Steady, at about yesterday's prices; prime native wethers, 4,5064,47; fair to choice, 2,8564,85; fair to prime Western range sheep, 4,1564,50; choice spring lambs, 5,8564,60; cemmon grades, 4,5065,50. Receipts—Cattle, 400; hogs, 17,000; sheep, 400.

THE LEADING INDUSTRIALS KEIT GENERAL SHARES ERRATIC.

The Prospects of Frost in the South Helped Southern Roads-Rutiway Bond Market Has Been Dull

New York, October 15.-There was little change in the character of the stock market today, the erratic tendency of the leading in dustrials keeping the general list unsettled. The opening decline was general, and was re-flected from abroad. Buth Tobacco and Sugar were down at the opening, but Sugar reacted a point and encountered large buying, which put the bears all at sea again. They covered quite freely and ran the price up to 112. The urgent demand then stopped for the day, but the price was held above last night's close. Tobacco dropped off 3% points to 114% and closed at about the lowest.

ıt	left of unchanged to be lower. Oats de-	to 114% and closed at about the lowest.
5	clined &c. Pork unchanged to 25c down,	The continued disposition of Northern Pa-
b	lard 21/605c higher and ribs unchanged.	cific to sag also checked an upward tendency
Ų,	and the second s	and discouraged activity in the railway list.
d	Before the opening, reports were received	There was a conspicuous movement in late
Û	from Liverpool that the market there had re-	Contings, Louisville and Southern preferr d.
,	covered all it lost yesterday. The news had	Trade attributed this to the prospects of re- lief from the poliow fever by the coming of
	an appreciable effect on the early trading here,	cold weather, but in the case of the Southern
20	first sales being at an advance overnight of	railway there were reports of an approaca-
ŗ	166 Sc. Though New York continued to send	ing dividend declaration. The picking up of high grade dividend stocks in small lots was
	reports of large export engagements, the news	a continued healthrus teature of the markets
n	had much less influence than usual, the pre-	A feature of the dealings in the outside mar-
8	vailing opinion being that the reports of pre- vious days this week were very much ex-	ket was the new Federal Steel company se-
	agreerated and that the advices today might be	curities, which are to be listed on the stock exchange Monday.
a.	uupacateg.	Tue stock market experienced a brief up-
40	One unfavorable feature of the market-and	ward reaction toward the middle of the week,
6	ons which had a great deal of influence in shaping the course of prices—was the weak-	which has exercised an unsetiling influence
į.	norm of cash grain in the Northwest and re-	for some time past. But a recurrence of weak-
	ports from Minneapolis of a pause in the de-	ness in the stock has led to surmises whether
	The primary market receipts for the day	out of a bear speculation. The latter part
1	The primary market receipts for the day were 1.518,000. Chicago received 158 cars and	of the week has seen a relapse into duliness !
	manufapolis and Duluth 1220. The reports of	on the stock exchange and a renewal of bear !
1	the export ongagements at the scaboard final- ly ran up to los boatloads. This was entirely	tactics, which is always a feature of duil markets,
	ignored, however, and the market continued	The market for railroad bonds has been
	to weaken during the last half hour, infla-	rather dull, but there has been a good demand ;
	enced by lack of speculative demand and free liquidation by discouraged longs.	for high grade investment bonds.
1	December opened the higher at 654 (765%)	Closing quotations on bonds yesterday in
	December opened the higher at 654 (265%, rainese trrogularly downward to 64% and	New York were as follows:
3	A sharp upturn at Liverpool caused corn	United States is new reg 1264-61264
•	early to sell at the highest price touched on	United States 4s, new, coupon 127 4 117
	the present rise. Commission houses executed	United States 4s, new, reg 1264-01264, United States 4s, new, coupon 1274-01274, United States 4s, coupon 111 5112 Crited States 4s, coupon 111 5112 Crited States 2s, 29
	a fair number of buying orders, but the de- mand proved insufficient to hold the market,	United States 4s, coupon
	there being considerable long property for	United States 2s
:	said and one or two prominent elevator inter-	Un'ten States 5s, coupon
	There was quite a lively trade for the first	Atchison 4s
	hour in onts and the market ruled strong at	Atchison, adj. 4s
	advanced values. Later, however, almost everybody had something to sell, and prices	G., H. and S. A. seconds 105
1	started on the downward path and finally	H. and T. C. 58
	ended up at the bottom figures of the day.	Missouri 6s 100
ŷ	An advance of be in hogs at the yards and	Missouri 6s
9	more reassuring news regarding the yellow fever situation in the South strengthened in-	M. K. and T. 4s
1	fluences in provisions in provisions at the	Reading 4s 81%
	opening. The weakness in grain, however, and free sales by brokers and commission	St. L. and L. M. con. 58 97
U	firms caused a substantial reaction later.	St. I. and S. Fagen, 6s
(B	The leading futures ranged as follows:	Texas and Pacific L. G. firsts 197
	Wheat, No. 2- Open, High, Low, Close,	Texas and Pacific reg. seconds 45
ij	October 65% 65% 64% 64%	U. P., D. and G. firsts
٠	May 66'4 66'4 65'8 65'8 Corn, No. 2-	Wabash seconds 88
6	Corn, No. 2-	West Shore 48 109%
	October 31 31 3014 30-4 December 31% 31% 3074 31	Private wire to Cargill & Richardson:
	May	Last
1	Data, No. 2—	American Sugar 1114 112 110% 1114
d	December 22% 23 22% 23% 23% 23%	American Sugar1114 112 110% 1114 American Tobacco1174 1174 114% 114%
	Meas pork bbl-	Atchison
-	December \$.10 8.10 7.95 7.9715	Atchison preferred
3	January 9.30 9.30 9.1714 9.20 Lard, per 190 lbs-	People's Gas 10014 10014
1	December 4.5715 5.00 4.95 4.9736 January 5.0715 5.0715 5.0715 5.0235 5.05	General Electric 78%
1	Short ribe 100 the	Jersey Central 54% 55 54% 94%
	Short ribs, 100 lbs— October 5.3714 5.3714 5.3714 5.3714	Manhattan
e	October 5.3714 5.3714 5.3714 5.3714 January 4.80 4.8214 4.75 4.7714	M., K. and T. pf 29%
	Cash quotations were as follows:	Missouri Pacific 3214 3214 3214 3215
	Flour-Steady; spring specials 4.00@4.10; hard patents 3.40@3.60; soft 3.30@3.40; winter	Northern Pacific pf. 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% Northwestern 131
:	straighte 2 1003 20	William
i	Wheat-No. 2 spring 64% 665; No. 3 spring 62644; No. 2 red 6745. Corn-No. 2, 30% 630%; No. 2 yellow 30% 69	Predic Mail 32%
	Corn-No. 2, 20%@30%: No. 2 vellow 2074.50	Paul: Intend 101 1012 101 101
	01.5	St. Faul 107% 108% 108%
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•	Rye-No. 2, 49@4914.	Union Pacific pf 64% 15% 64% 65% Western Union 91% 61% 51% 51%
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Houston, October ha.—The local banks are well supplied with money for all purposes, and, as usual at the beginning of the cotton season, the demand is active. Exchange is quoted as follows: New York, buying, \$2,00372.50 discount; selling. New York, St. Louis and Kansas City, par to \$1.00 discount; New Orleans, buying \$2,00 discount; selling, par.

HOUSTON BANK CLEARINGS.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE.

Today. Yesterday.

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*Less 1-16. New York Money.

New York Money.

New York, October 15.—Money on call steady at 24 per cent; prime mercantile paer 34 gf4 per cent; sterling exchange steady, with actust business in bankers bills at 4.84g 4.844 for demand and 4.814gf4.814 for sixty day bills; posted rates 4.81g and 4.81; commercial bills 4.80g4.804; silver certificates 503, 9504; Mexican dollars 46%. State bonds inactive; railroad bonds strong; government bonds easter.

New York, October 15.—The Evening Post: Londen financial cablegram says: The stock markets here were quiet today, with a great improvement on the lead from Paris. Amer-icans were exceptionally dull on the New York sales, but a reaction was later shown.

COMMERCIAL BRIEFS.

New York, October 15,--Clearings, \$134,624,-New York, October 15.—Total sales of stock today, 110,400 shares, including Northern Pa-cific 19,300, Tobacco 33,800, Sugar 23,300. London, October 15. — Council for money, 105 2-18, do for the account, 103 7-16; har allver steady at 27 11-16, money, 2 per cent, rate discount in the open market for short bills, 25 per cent; do three months' bills, 25 per cent.

COTTON SEED PRODUCTS.

New York, October 15.—Cotton seed oil— Quiet, but firm: prime crude, 15. nominal; prime summer yellow, 224; butter grades, 26 627; prime winter yellow, 27628.

Man with a Revolver Succumbed to a Shotgun. Mount Pleasant, Texas, October 15.— Yesterday evening, nine miles from town, D. H. Cowiey shot and killed Ben Copelin. D. H. Cowies shot and killed Ben Copelin. The two had a short time previously had a first fight; Cowley left and arrived with a shotgun, he soon met Copelin in the road. Copelin drew a revolver and both began firing and Copelin fell dead. Cowley surrendered to the officers and in an examination today was refused ball. Deceased was a deputy sheriff and Cowley stands well in the community.

THECHICAGOGRAIN MARKETS IN STOCKS AND BONDS. IN THE COTTON MARKETS,

Statistical Information from the Leading Exchanges.

THE EXPECTED FROST DID NOT FALL

Weather Phophets Think There Will Be None Until the End of the Month-Prices Unchanged.

Office of The Post, Houston, Saturday, October 15. The wiseacres were confident yesterday that when they awoke this morning they would in fact, the Liverpool speculators were of th same opinion-but they were all disappointed In a few extreme places a light frost, which did more harm than good, was reported, with

Weather prophets contend that frest periods may be expected with the change of the moon. A change comes tonight, and on the 29th the moon will be royally full. The wise men say that when the new moon comes without frost there will be no frost until the full moot comes, the latter part of the month. There fore, if signs do not fall, the next fortnight will be favorable for gathering the cotton crop and for the growth of the top crop.

A matter attracting some attention is the

large demand by experters for cotton at the South, and it is claimed that with the large receipts this demand will have to continue during the rush of cotton receipts, which will continue until the end of the picking season Crop estimates based on absence of damage

by frost vary widely, running all the way eath ates run over 11,500,000 bates.

Meanwhile there is no speculation to take care of surplus colton as it appears; otherwise the market would probably be better than it is, especially in view of the large spot movement at the South.

Liverpool futures were up a full 15-64d today and spot sales were 10,000 bales at unchanged prices, which is good business for Saturday.

Higheston spots were marked down 1-16c, but other markets were unchanged.

New Orleans intures closed 1 to 3 points down and New York unchanged to 2 points off.

Pert receipts were 54,443, against 47,365 last year.

If custom expects Monday 23,000 to 23,500, against 11,137 last year. New Orleans expects 10,000 to 12,000, against 11,841.

Hunter & Co.'s Cotton Letter. W. Hunter & Co. say of today's cotton market: Liverpool closed 14-64@1-64d higher and did a big Saturday's spot business, selling 10,000 bales. They had some apprehensions of damage by frost and sent rather a bullish market. The feeling at the opening on this side was decidedly firm and prices advanced 3 to 4 points in New York, but did not held when light frosts were only reported at St. Louis and Nashville and warmer weather predicted. New Orleans has not been inclined to follow this frost advance and opened only 1 point higher and declined 4 points, closing 1 point higher and declined 4 points, closing 2 points lower than yesterday. New Yors closed 1 point lower than yesterday. Spot markets were easier and Houston declined 1-16c. Estimated receipts here today. series and Houston declined 1:50. Estimated receipts here today were 23,000 bales and Monday will see another forty odd thousand posted. Receipts at the ports were liberal and the weather favorable all over the boit. Houston will probably see a failing of the four the first two or three days of real week, as a great deal of cotion will be hold back so as to get advantage of the lower rate which will take effect on the 70th as ordered by the railroad commission. At the moment almost everything but the price seems sgainst the market, and a decline—under absence of damage by front, favorable weather and heavy receipts, with the country a liberal selier—of at least 8 or 19 points looks like a certainty. Still, under conditions just as bearish, the market has held up since Monday, supported mainly by the big sales of special of the first heavy the favorable weather and heavy receipts, with the country a liberal selier—of at least 8 or 19 points looks like a certainty. Still, under conditions just as bearish, the market has held up since Monday, supported mainly by the big sales of special in Liverpool, and it may do so get the following are the control of the market has held up since Monday, supported mainly by the big sales of special in Liverpool, and it may do so get the following are the cotton on the spot tode keeps, together with the price of the first two prices, and just a little price of the first two prices, and just a little price of the first two prices, and just a little prices, together with the prices of the first two prices, and just a little prices are prices. Chesapeake and Ohio.

MONEY AND BANKING.

Houston. October 15.—The local banks are well of centure in bar bar the will supplied with money for all purposes.

Week, as the feeling generally is to support the market at present prices, and just a little lower a world of centure in the market, but that it will out any further decline is certain, and investment of the prices of the market but that it will on any further decline is certain, and investment of the prices of the pri ment buying of the strongest and best king have rise in is not far away from tonight's close. Should the market reach these limits we will see just sarasman. the market reach these limits we will see just as much interest taken in cotton as if it were 3 or 4 cents higher; and, while fluctuations wil, not be so wild, trading will be heavy and frequent profitable turns of 10 to 15 points may be made on double or treble the smount in which it would be safe to trade at higher prices. Brokers teel at these prices that they can be more liberal shout margins, and a trader in 100 or 1000 bales will find that he can operate in at least double the amount he is accustomed to take on at higher prices with the same or less margin. While profits may not be big nor quick, they, as well as losses, can be regulated with almost absolute certainty and the risk reduced to a minimum.

Cargill & Richardson's Circutar. Cargill & Richardson say: A bearish feeling still prevails in cotton, due to the heavy movement, accumulating stocks and weather corditions. Yesterday's report from Washington showed frosts along the northern edge of the cotton belt, and again this morning, but it was so light that little, if any, damge reif was so light that little, if any, damge resulted, and many contend that these white
frests are beneficial. Predictions for tenight
are for fair weather, followed by warmer Sunday. The markets today in cotton were almore featurcless. New York wired that Liverrool was loaded with frest cotton, which was
for sale on a market that lacked buying
power. Exporters reported a very fair business softs to the other side, and the interior
was selling very freely, especially in Texas.
The receipts at the ports were moderate, but
Houston's daily reports show conclusively that
Texas has either raised a crop far ahead of
eny previous year or the farmer is selling as
fast as possible.

Dry Goods.

New York, October 15.—The market during the week has shown only slight variations. Locally, trading has continued light all the week in both cotton and woolen lines. Export goods have shown great weakness, bids for sheetings and drills in the far East being far below the standard set by sellers. The market for woolen goods of all descriptions has continued dull. There is beginning to be some interest manifested in new lines. The print cloth market has been carefully watched by cetton goods men this week. The new plan for curtailment and the pooling of stock has not yet gone into effect, but it is thought to be a certainty. The market for both extrasting occur countries in the market for both extrasting occur countries at 15-16.

COTTON. Houston Comparative Statement. Gross receipts tim far this week Gross receipts 44 days this year Gross receipts 44 days this year Gross receipts 44 days in 1807-08 Gross receipts 44 days in 1800-97 23,303 685,496 481,272 309,112 Houston Kallroad Receipta Monatou's grass receipts of cotton by insvarious resignates and receipts of cotton by insvarious resignates and receipts of cotton by insvarious Houselon and Serial Northers 5.484 Guiveston, Harranger and San Antone 1.421 Terms and New Orleans 1.422 Houselon Hastand West Totas 1.490 Guif. Colorado and sunta Pe. 386 San Abiculo and Aransa Piam 2.693 Missouri, Nacasa and Texas 6.726 Wares

Net Receipts at Ali U. S. Parts.

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cetor 383 388 hillsdelphia ... 50 50 ewport News... 1,031 1,031 10,561 Difference 7,068 7,068 35,742 Houston Spot Quotations.

Spots closed steady, 1-16 down; sales 578.

Today, Yesterday, Last yes Midding.... Good middling.... Middling fair

Galveston Spots.
Spots closed quiet but steady and unchanged Delinery 35 Months, Average 207
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Liverpool Spots.

Spots closed unchanged; sales 1
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Futures opened quiet and steady, demand moderate; closed steady. Month of delivery.

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New York Putures. Futures opened steady at an advance; closed

Month of delivery, | Open- | Yea'y a asked; b bld; n nominal.

Stocks at United States Ports. This week, Last year experience errors and 24,314 S2,433 Experis to France. 7.113 30.429 80,494 Comparative Spot Market. The following are the closing quotations for cotton on the spot today at the leading markets, together with the closing of middling yesterday, with today's sales:

LIVE STOCK.

Baunders & Hotchils, live stock commission merchants, report as follows:

Beeves, choice 214
Beeves, medium 3
Cows and heiters, choice 3
Cows and heiters, endium 24
Builts, stags and work oxen 1349 234
Vestrings, choice 35
Yearlings, medium 2 2 3 34
Yearlings, choice 352
Yearlings, choice 352
Top cornfed hogs (solid), whole 312
Builts and 12 34
Builton, choice 352
Top cornfed hogs (solid), whole 312
Bustled hogs 3
There is a fair demand for choice cattle of all classes at the decline; market has been overstocked with cammon grades. Car choice mutton wanted. Hogs in light receipt; demand good. Carlcad lots of hogs can always be sold on arrival at market prices.

ing the place of feeding cattle in certain parts of Kaness. Last year 13,000 were fed

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Cotton Exchg. Bidg. Hoyston, Texas.

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and the tremendous spot sales daily in Liver-pool is evidence that apinners are taking his advice. Phone or wire orders to

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cattle. This year thus far the sheep feeders of Fairview have received 6500 head.

When the sheep are unloaded the farmers turn them into their orchards and the late grass is soon cleared out. Then they are driven into the corn fields. For the first two weeks they cat weeks and foxtail and the leaves from the corn stalks. They grow and take on some flesh from this slim det, but in course of time they clear it up and hunt for other food. This they find in the corn feaths and the term for the red. in the corn busks and it is here they get their first taste of corn and it then dawns on the simple brutes that they can eat the grain. Sheep are not heavy grain feeders and they take on fiesh rapidly on a corn det. The farmer leaves them to themselves after may have found that corn is edible, providing only for water and sheds in bad weather. They husk, shell and eat his corn,

which grows into mutton daily.

A corn field after the sheep have finished with it is hardly recognizable as such. Most of the stalks are left standing and from each stalk protrides a naked cob, bereft of its last kernel of corn and with not a hask in sight. By the time a corn field is in this condition, if the farmer has not overstocked his field his sheep are ready for the market. The less go first. The poor ones then are fed on corn in the sheds and in a few weeks they are also in good condition.

The total amount of bounty claims nied with the State board of examiners for Montana during September amounted to \$4890. This amount represents the scalps of 413

Under the new bounty law in Montana Under the new bounty law in Montana there are now unpaid bounty claims amounting to \$105,045. Last month claims were allowed and paid amounting to \$8076. There will not be another payment until January next, at which time there will be money enough on hand to pay between \$50,000 and \$80,000 or the old claims.

cotion on the spot today at the leading markers, together with the closing of middling yesterday, with today's sales:

Port. Tone | Mid. | Mid. | Mid. | Choiceau each to their credit, while Choiceau each to their credit each to their credit can be a consistent of the control of the contr Custer county coming next with 16s wolved and 124 coyotes, the scalps of which will bring the owners \$876.

It is known that neither wolves nor coy-otes are as numerous or as vicious in most districts of Montana as they are at present in West Texas, especially on the platus, and yet, with the exception of now and then a few dollars paid to a hunter by private parties, no effort has been made to

The Drovers' Journal of Chicago says that the sudden and unexpected decline in the cattle markets abroad has been responsible for much of the depression that has char-acterized the trade on the Chicago market for several days past. Exporters claim that cattle arriving in England now are losing money on every shipment and hence they money on every shipment and hence they have resolved to buy at lower figures of not at all. London papers show that receipts have been quite liberal, but not from the United States, nearly all the live stock shipments coming from Canada and South America. Ireland also has been contributing a good many head. Besides this, the dressed beef shippers have been sending over large quantities of the dead product and the re-ult has been a bad break in the live cattle market. This is probably only temporary, but it serves to show how important the export trade is to the stock rulsers of this country.

Last Monday a commission man made a large bet that the receipts of cattle at Ch cago on that day would not exceed 13,000 head. He lost has bet by one head, the receipts being 13,001.

A six-months contract has been ewarded to Nelson Morris & Co. of St. Louis to for-nish the workhouse at Columbus, Chio, with beef at \$3.70 per 100 pounds.

The National Live Stock bank of Chicago and the Chicago Cattle Last company say that there has been more money loaned feeders during the past three or four weeks than was before at this season or during a smilar period. Mr. Doud of the Live Stock bank thinks now that the indications for the usual amount of stock feeding are fair-ing good, but he said that six weeks ago it looked as if there would be a large short-age.

Kansas City. October 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 135; market steady; choice beavy steers, 5.30 (5.75; medium, 4.60(5.25; light weights, 4.40 (5.35; stockers and feeders, 5.30(4.35; butcher buils, 2.70(3.35; stockers and feeders, 3.30(4.35; butcher buils, 2.70(3.35; western steers, 3.30(4.35; butcher cows, 2.70(3.35; cauqing stock, 2.10(2.35; hops.—Receipts, 450; market steady; and 55(10) higher; heavy hogs, 3.00(3.35; market steady; and 55(10); hops.—Receipts, 1400; market steady; good demand; native lambs, 5.00(3.56; native muttoms, 4.90(4.35; Western lambs, 4.85(6.35; western muttons, 3.30(3.35; range feeding lambs, 4.50(4.75; range fe

St. Louis. October 15.—Cattle-Receipts, 700 including 250 Texans; shipments, 200; marked dull, steady; fair to fancy natives, shipping and export steers, 4.7525.40; dressed beef and butcher steers, 2.8096.20; steers under 100 pounds, 3.254.40; stockers and feeders, 2.864.30; cows and helters, 5.0094.20; Texas and Indian steers, 2.8094.25; cows and helters, 2.0093.40. Hogs — Receipts, 3000; stockers, 2.0093.40. Hogs — Receipts, 3000; stockers, 2.0093.40. pogg. 40. Hogs — Receipts, 2008; sub-eco; market se higher; Yorkers, 5,760 sekers, 5,7505.00; butchers, 9 2543.05. —Receipts, none; abbusents, 150 market nal; battyr mutchen, 4,6504.15; epite uchs, 2,0081.70; discharge

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